THE STORY OF MRS. EATON. THE GREAT SCANDAL OF JACKSON'S

CAREER IN WASHINGTON-MER EARLY deeply interesting memories of her active life.

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First decade included within the dates of 1838 and 1838 is one of the most remarkable in our nation's history. It glistens with noted schievements of statesmen and diplomats. The best spowers of the executive, legislative and judicial ranches of the Government were in constant exe and attrition, and with results which made political fortunes fer some, political graves for others; destroyed factions, built up parties, and shaped the course of empire. There were giants n those days, men of tremendous passions, hun-tering and thireting for giory; men whose stakes

closing day was attended by many setting stars, hitherto brilliant in American annals; but the shining names of Clay, Webster, Van Buren, Cal-

the United States in 1828, and was sworn into His watch and ring he left to General Eaton. office March 4, 1829. He was re-elected in 1832, They were warm personal friends. It was the In 1829 one of the most remarkable women time."

America ever produced came prominently into view before the public. At the age of seventylady, and in her form and face there are now At that time the marriage did not attract inallbeauty which once led captive many men. Washington on a brief visit from her home in New York. Yesterday it was the privipresentative of THE NATIONAL REwith her and to obtain her consent to make the

States, died July 6, 1835, and Roger B. Tanoy was eral Eaton. A more monstrous lie was never appointed March 15, 1836. He died October 12, told." 1864, at the age of eighty-eight.

GENERAL JOHN H. BATON. Inasmuch as this paper or memoir is dealing myself were invited to go out riging by Grouera-with facts, and saking a step, backward to the world that lies behind, it can hardly be an error When near Kalorama, the horses took fright, ran world that lies behind, it can hardly be an error to make younger readers, at least, entirely familiar with the prominent persons figuring in the drams. John H. Eaton, the second husband of our heroins, was a native of Tennesses, the chosen, and perhaps most fillmate, friend of Andrew Jackson. He was a Senator in Congress from that State from 1815 to 1825, Secretary of War from 1835 to 1835, and Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain from 1836 to 1836. He held in our heroine, was a native of Tennesses, the

was a Sonator in Congress from a entsemy from affair, joined the gossip against me, and did as like to like, having previously been a Representative. He was the Postmaster General, admitted that General Fackson would attend his church, to council as a member of the Cabtact. He died in Liverpool, England, August 30, 1833, and while told the Rev. E. S. Ely, of Philadelphia, a budget

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s. Senator from 1423 to 1829. From 1829 to 1831

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field, N. C., January 4, 1985.

Samuel D. Ingham was born in Pennsylvania, September 16, 1772. He held quite a number of is also the man who had the original Quaker wision."

give, and added, "that is what we talk about hight and day." While Louis XIV had about him such active intriguantes as Nimon de L'Englos and Mesdames de Montespan, de Odulanges and de Maintenon, each of whom gave him no each of trouble, so Jackson, in defending Mrs.

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Mrs. Calbone, Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Branch, and their friends, who together disaffected and

THE GREAT SCANDAL OF JACKSON'S by a competent biographer, and when the should be dead it would be given to the world. However, when impressed with the free that fair and truthful treatment was intended, Mrs. Exton consented to the recall of some of the historical and

Washington was often a guest at father's house. "Your maiden name was-

"Margaret O'Neal, My father, Wm. O'Neal, wes a wealthy man, and during girlhood days I sever had cause for trouble or sorrow of any

"And were you married young?"
"Tes, and very happily, too. My husband's
name was John Howie Timberlake, and he was
a purser in the Navy. My first child was born when I was seventeen, and in just thirteen months "Was it a boy?"

were for high places, and whose ambition per-vaded the atmosphere like the burning rays of also married a Frenchman of position and weelth. My third one was Margaret Timberieke. She the midday sen.

The records of this decade are imperishable as the pyramids. They form many of the high mountains, the deep canons and the mighty rivers on the surface of our political history. The able, impartial and dignified administration of John Randolph, of Reamond. Greek and the surface of our political history. The able, impartial and dignified administration of John Randolph, a grandson of old Dr. I have four grandfallidren. George Chapman, impartial and dignified administration of John Randolph. The able, important and dignified administration of John Randolph. The Alley of the tell thin the should suffer for it. Returning to Washington, named after the celebrated Dr. Chapman, of Philiphotocometric and the properties and thorder would we also have been allowed wealth. The form whom you obtained your information. After further parleying and angry discussion he told me that he got it from the Rev. Campbell. The told him it was all a whicked lie, and your control of the high the properties of the control of the high the properties of the properties of the high the properties o Quincy Adams, which from the first was full of adolphia, John H. Eaton, Mary and Emily Ran. ly to Mr. Campbell's house, and found him in his particulum, and eminent throughout for benefit dolph. My domestic life was happy. It was as parlor with my husband, who didn't knew that I been to Philadelphia on this business. I died abroad, at Port Mahon, in 1828."

and served until March 3, 1837. John C. Calboun General who brought me the news of his death, was Vice President of the United States from and for two weeks I never left my room to see any 1824 until December 28, 1832, when he resigned. one. General Eaton had known us for a long "And when were you married to him?"
"In December, 1838, he made the offer of mar five she is still a hale, vigorous, well-preserved ringe in the presence of both father and mother. ious remark. It was only after General Eston's appointment the following March, as Secretary of War, that I began to feel the effects of the envy of women, and to suffer from wholesale slander. I had been and was then flattered as a handsome woman. Was fond of society, gay as a

lark, full of fun and nonsense; sometime, a little original and lawless in my

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"Was there anything to base it on?" "Nothing, absolutely nothing. My mother and "Nothing, absolutely nothing. My mother and myself were invited to go out riding by General Eaton. It was a night previous to one of his departures for home, and before we were married. When near Kalerama, the horses took fright, ran the first that the solution is the solution of the British Legation, was a great friend of mine. Her mother, Lady Paul, sent me from London a beautiful set of cameos. "I rescallect another incident. Jackson had apply the solution of the British Legation, was a great friend of mine. Her mother, Lady Paul, sent me from London a beautiful set of cameos." away, upset the carriage and threw us all out. When I got home I found myself hadly brulsed; was put to bed, and Dr. Craven was sent for.

potentiary to Spain from 1836 to 1840. He held in Washington some minor offices, and died here November 17, 1856, at the age of sixty-six.

William T. Barry was a naking of Falefay shall tell you of them by and by. There was one November 17, 1816, at the age of sixty-six.

William T. Barry was a native of Fairfar county, Virginia, and born March 18, 1780. He was a Sonator in Congress from Estatosky from was a Sonator in Congress from Estatosky from affair, joined the gossip against me, and did all Minister to Spain.

John Branch was a native of North Carolins:
born November 4, 1722. He was a State Sanator
the same Rev. Ely whose daughter is now con-

on his doorstep in the morning, with a note

prominent State offices, and was a Representa-tive in Congress from that State from 1818 to 1818, and from 1822 to 1829, when he became a member of Jackson's Cabinet. He died at Trenton, N. J., June b, 1800. Way, Journal of Congress from 1 100 Congress f make any respectable place in hell toe hot for decent folks." But we wander from the subject." "Yes; Parton, in his life of Jacason, refers. to

"Indeed! What does he say?"

"Why, he says that Ely wrote Jackson that you instructed your servants to call your shildren a residence there."

"Grant has a residence there."

ber that was entirely untrue she had become
afraid, and feered additional murrepresentation.
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of the comply interesting memories of her active life.
"You were born in this city, Mrz. Eaton."
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heart of hearts he believed them all to be.
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and the reader now has n clear these of the fact that th way to disprove them, and according to Mr. Par ton he sent a confidential person to New York to inspect the hotel registers. This, though, needs strong confirmation, but Mr. Parton adds that his soul in behalf of Mrs. Eaton was fired by the keen recollections of how his own wife suffered by sim-ilar aspersions. To resume.

When you found out what Ely had done, what "I wont with my father and mother to Phila delphia, and leaving them at a hotel, I sought a friend of mine by the name of Bradford and went with him to Mr. Ely's house, and calling him to the parlor, demanded of him the source of his in-"Was it a boy?"

"Yes; he died when six months old. The second was a girl. She was named Virginia. She resides in Paris, where she married Monsieur Sampayo, a Frenchman of distinction, but now dead. Virginia had a daughter, Hianche Marte, who where the payor and the presence until I have your author. You have basely wronged as it necessary woman and have not to tell. wronged an innocent woman, and have got to tell had been to Philadelphia on this business. I told him what I had learned in Philadelphia, and closing day was attended by many setting stars, hitherthe brilliant in American annals; but the shining names of Clay, Wobster, Van Buren, Cal. Lour. Henton, Hayne, Woodbury, Cambreing and Evrective were tising to the sentin of their and the bed an annual death. A year or more previous and Evrective were tising to the sentin of their stars, and danog thom, like a central orb, the name of among them, like a central orb, the name of ANDREW JACKSON

WAS ANDREW JACK asked him what object he had in filching from me my good name. Campbell proposed to have a witness to the conversation; said it was important, must enswer for this, and made an attempt to get at Campbell. I seized him by the arm and prevented a collision. I fainted and fell, striking

my head against the sofa. It was then that Campbell made use of the remark, "Would to God I never had had anything to do with this," and that he got the story from Dr. Craven. I found out from friends and neighbors that Campbell had been moving heaven and earth for proofs against me. He had even been to my laundres and to my mantus-maker, Mrs. Williams. Her husband was a sallmaker in the First ward. He was told by Mr. Williams that he had better get out of his house or he would kick him out. Nov him in his grave; so I went to his pastor, Rev. Obadish Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown both averred that Dr. Craven had never said anything of the kind to them; on the contrary, that se had

their friends could invoit anything. I was with my friends—the President, Van Biren, the Barrys, my husband, and the host with them. Minnie Bankhead, whose husband was Scorotary

her congratulated me, and asked to have her con taken abroad with us. I knew that Mrz. Pleasanton had been an active enemy. Soon as I could I said to Gen. Eaton: 'Darling, are you going to France': He replied: 'You say you will not go.' I told him I would never leave the will not go.' I told him I would never leave the soil of America until nine months were passed to Grimstead Countess. Madgo, Red Dick, Filley, Culpeper, Helorm and Vandolite won the race, Grimstead Countess accound, and Eaform third. Time, 240%. manner congratulated me, and asked to have dous the third.

"The Sunday Cogifal of recent date stated that you were at the Louise Hame?"
"Quite as true as the balance of the statements

discontented slept and eat and dwelt in a "care of Adullan," all their own. As the First Consul inspired Mme. de Stael with four and dislike, so Calhoun affected Mirs. Eaton, and to Calhoun the results were as disastrons.

Who is this wonderful woman?

Who were hindly received by Airs. Eaton in her puriors, at No. 338 Pennsylvania avenue, and a frank statement was made her of the object of the visit. She instantly and decidedly objected, paying that so might had been written as mand and of it. I never traveled anywhere, previous to may marriage with Contral Eaton, but once, and so first limited seeds at Lords was continued the stery of her last marriage, and with an Italian adventures by the name of Antonio Buchignani, who managed to deprive her of all her property.

We were hindly received by Airs. Eaton in her wite bafore you were married to him."

"This is too much, sir Put that down as a most informal lie. It is the first time I ever-heard of it. I never traveled anywhere, previous to applied had been written and said of it. I never traveled anywhere, previous to my marriage with Contral Eaton, not Timberlake."

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Victory For The Americans.

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espossing her came, was mosesarily involved in opposition to her enemies. Van Buren was her most active and influential friend in the Cabines, and at last early day ampred to the Presidence, Calhoun was her most influential enemy, and had the same aspirations attributed to Van Bursi In further conversation with Mrs. Eaton the fi lowing facts were elicited, and the nature of the will be, perhaps, better understood by throw them into the narranive form: Besides the peans named above, Mrz. Eaton had the spe friendship of Amos Kendali, Isaac Hill, Dr. B. dotph and others. Duff Green, the editor of the United States Telegraph, was the champion of Calboun, and hones opposed to her. So interested was General Jackson in Yan Buren for the sucostion that as early as the latter part of I he wrote a letter to Judge Overton, earest commanding Van Buren, and speaking of lost of fidence in Calboun, and in 1830 Jackson open told his friends that Calboun was molding infi ence sgainst Van Buren. Uf course the Cabin was wanting in anything like harmory, and some times for menths together General Eaton hele nothing but strictly official intercourse will Mesers. Ingham, Branch and Berrien. The Presmatters became a little better, and for something

Livingston, Louis Molean, Levi Woodbury, ions in the most jealous manner. She was often being case and Roger B. Taney—was confirmed at the following session of Congress. Van Buren to the casting vote of Calhoun, for he believed by the casting vote of Calhoun, for he believed by the casting vote of Calhoun, for he believed and but found Titton more suspicious than ever, lieved Van Buren had conspired with and led the President in opposition to himself. That vote settled Calhoun and made Van Buren Prasident. The had no confidence in her, and she suffered a great deal. This state of things lasted to the settled Calhoun and made Van Buren Prasident. The influence of Mrs. Eaton was here most signally illustrated. The veto of the bank bill, the form of accurations in the winter of 1800, when here restrict Calhons and made van Baren Francisco.

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THE TURF.

RACING AT SABATOGA. SARATOGA, Aug. 4 .- The first race was a selling London a beautiful set of cameos.

"I recollect another incident. Jackson had appointed Gen. Eaton Minister to France. The rumor was immediately started that it was for in the lead, when he kept until coming up the the purpose of enabling me to go out of the country. At one of Sir Charles Vanghn's balls a Mrs.

Pleasanton came up to me, and in most obsecutions. Pleasanton came up to me, and in most obsequious Time, 2:11. Kadis was second and King Ama

will not go.' I told him I women to sell of America until nine months were passed in the presence of my enemies, and open proof given of the lies they had told. Gen. Jackson and my husband both complimented me for the decision, and Jackson said it suggested a thought which had not occurred to him before."

"You were accused of making most of his aphone which is a both to the read at the start, and kept to the lead at the start, and kept to the read of the second mile, when Spring-bok went to the front and continued in the lead, winging by a length; Prakiness second and Fellowcraft third. Time, state, and any is in good con-

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The game of cricks at Leeds was resumed this morning. The English eleven finished their funings for a total of 105 runs. The Americans them went to the bat and made 72 runs for ten wickets. The game will be finished tomorrow, the Americans having eleven more wickets to fall.

Lowdow, Aug. 4.—Contrary to expectation the game of cricket at Lords was continued and finished to-day, both parties having match it, and maked it at a match of one inning each, on account of the weather.

Americans were victorious, having scored Mr with some wickets to fall to the English dub 10% in their comp lets.

Messrs. Ingham, Brauch and Berrien. The Pres. harsh in his criticisms.

Ident, iron-nerved as he was, could not stand thin Q. When did he begin his tafk to you, if at all,

A. I think I had no visits from Mr. Beecher be-fore 1800. That is the first that I remember ses-

INVARIABLY DENIED CRIMINAL INTURACY spiceous and central object. Had he not been thwarted in his early and original schemes he might have succeeded. It was fatal to all his plans that he incurred the auger of Jackson, which was first kindled against him by his close association with Brs. Eaton's ensures.

This paper would hardly be complete without a personal description of this wonderfully-gifted woman. In the full bloom of her early woman-hood, Margaret O'Neal was a perfect beauty. Her crowning glory was a rich, full suit of dark brown hair, shadowing a forchead low, broad and deep, and impressive with keep, incellectual, natural strongth, and hiding eyes of intenases blue, beauing, sparkling with fun and life, and the proper of carriers of consessed in July, 1870, any act of impropriety with Beauing, sparkling with fun and life, and the proper of carriers of consessed in July, 1870, any act of impropriety with Beauing, sparkling with fun and life, and the proper of carriers of carriers of carriers of carriers of consessed in July, 1870, any act of impropriety with Beauing, sparkling with fun and life, and the proper of the

pointments?"

"Yes, they said that. But I never made but two appointments during General Jackson's administration. One was for humanity and the other at solicitation of triends. The first was a zero of the widow Coolidge, who kent a boarding hence in the First ward, and was hunted down by everybody for some indiscretion. The appointment was made by Major Herry. The other, Mr. Cooper, was appointed purser in the mavy, and became one of my worst traducers."

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"Werry much so. We resided in the beautiful home of the Duke St. Lorenzo. His duchess had much attention from Queen Christins. Virginia was a great favorite of hers, and she gave her a hlooded King Charles spainle, which was brought home. There, thank God, I was beyond the reach of or you cannot be the complete of the Embassy, remarked that my name was always referred to in the cafes and public places in terms of the greatest respect. I gave many balls, some of them were grand once, and which all the sobility attended We attended to the control of the control of the point of the point of the point of the my reached date of the reach of the point of the cafes and public places in the control of the cafes and public places in the control of the my or grand once, and which the third, fourth and the control of the produced that my name was always referred to in the cafes and public places in the control of the produced that my name was always referred to in the cafes and public places in the control of the produced the produced the control of the cafes and public places in the control of the produced the control of the cafes and public places in the control of the cafes and public places in the control of the cafes and public places in the cafes and public place In 1870 she had a conversation with Tilton re-

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A LETTER SHE NEVER SAW.

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Q. Did you ever hear about it? A. I was never willing to have anything to do with Moulton. She said Mr. Tilton wanted her to treat Moulton as a mediator, but she would have nothing to do with a third party. If Mr. Beacher or say one slee has anything to say to her it should not come to have through Moulton. Papers came to her through him and she would not look at them. Moulton, one day, insisted on reading her what he called a very important letter, which she had refused to receive, and it went in one ear and out of the other, so she remembered nothing of it accept that it argued her to treat Moulton as a conditant on some common ground, against which she rebelled.

ANOTHER LETTER REPUBLATED Q. Do you recollect the letter beginning "My Dear Rushand: I desire to leave with you, before going to bod, a statement that Mr. Heary Ward Bercher called upon me this evening and asked me if I would diffund him against any accusation in a council of ministers," and ending, "Affectionate Elizabeth?" A. Yes, sir; but that is not my letter.

as Elisabeth?" A. Yes, sir; but that is not my letter.

Q. How was it written? A. In the same way as those which I have already explained. I have no other explanation for any of them that were written in bed. Mr. Titton wrote it first and I sat up in my bed and copied it.

Q. Is that true of all letters that have that significance? A. Yes, ser, so far as my authority for them is concerned.

Q. Was he excited? A. He was always very much excited about his own public difficulties.

Q. Had he bestnest that eventing? A. Yes; he has been to Frank Moulton's.

Q. What time did he get home? A. My nurse had cone to bed, and he found me in bed. I was very sick and my nerses were greatly disturbed.

Q. When he first eame in what did he say? A. I do not reinsober.

INTERVIEW WITH BRECHES.

He said, on one or two occasions, when he solicited her, she utterly refused him, and he had not found it so with other women. Mrs. Tilten saw this women when he was west, and she said she to the said to think Tilten saw this women when he was west, and she said she to the said to think Tilten was a father to ber, and did not mean anything wrong, and concluded not to tell me. When witness returned from the West ber hisband had sent all the servants away and taken his to the house a middle-aged maiden lady, who had entire poression, and ministered to him in svery war, criminally as well as otherwise.

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PRIVATE DISCUSSIONS WITH TILTOR. As to the character of her private discussions with Tilton, witness said he would take her into a room and leek the door. He had kept her locked up all day long innumerable times. He always fore down upon her heavy in the way of accusations, and she sometimes felt his mind was unsettled.

mot measurement. Her closing the other door, which was seldom closed, perhaps made Theodore suspleions.

Question. Was Mr. Beecher flushed when Theodore came int Answer, Not at all.

THE PAYER SEE WHOTH.

Being next questioned as to the paper Tilton and treated ne with greater contempt than any, body size ever did. He never took my side. I did not thick there was a place for my head to the willness said the puper she wrote was but a comple of lines, as far as also could remember, and was written at a time when nearly out of her missis and treated nearly of the basement and his down to tell to this day. She was conscious of writing many things under his direction, or copying them of, and siving them to him.

Q. Things that were false? A. O. yes.

Q. What benefit did he tell you would come if you would make these statements? A. He maid this statement was to help him in the matter with Mr. Bowent I did not understand how it was, but instead of geing to Mr. Bowen with it, he want to lime and had to return the conditions of bar himself the statements. A. He maid this statement was to help him in the matter with Mr. Bowent I did not understand how it was, but found I had test my purse at home and had to return any where the himself in the far would not be a second of the far yound a second of the far was ordered off the graves of her children and the left her here the return of his discount to the paper was the was to help him in the matter with Mr. Bowent T did not the day. After Tirion last the independent in the matter with Mr. Bowent T did not done to pure the pure the pure the provided with the remark that she hearned one page of our provided with the remark that she hearned one page of our provided with the remark that she hearned one page of our provided with the remark that she hearned one page of our provided with the remark that she hearned the page of the far yound as a good with and good the provided with the remark that she hearned the page of t

mother to the children, and feels she has borne and suffered for her husband's sake, and that he afone is responsible for the disruption in the fam-

TILTON AND THE COMMITTEE.

way. Dr. Storrs said he washed he had believed Beecher s wicked man.

He saked her if she knew of the great in that she had done. She replied that she realized it; she had frequently done such things as that. She had no opportunity of explaining the circumstances, as the Doctor was in a hurry and reserved her to his wife.

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Another LETTER REPUDIATED

answer properly for myself.

BIE COUNSEL'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Twice already I have been before this unexpected tribunns, and may be called before it a third time on Wednesday next. Meanwhile my counsel, to whom I have just shown your note. Instructs me to lay no documents, papers or remaining testimons before your committee, nor to hold any further communication with you in any form, except to send you this present and final letter, containing the reasons for this step. These reasons are ins following:

First. You are a committee of Mr. Beecher's fremts, appointed by himself expected to act in his behalf; assisted by alturers employed exclusively for his windicates the attendance of witnesses; giving no opportunity for the opposite side to cross-camines such as wolantarily appear; publishing or suppressing their testimony as you see fit, and so far as my own each as wors irrelevant to the ones, and omitting to publish in your imperfect and unjust raport of my sestimony as you see fat, and so far as my own such as were irrelevant to the ones, and omitting to publish in your imperfect and unjust raport of my sestimony as you see fat, and no far. PICTITIONS TESTIMONY.

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Q. Can you remember that interview with Mr.

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thar. I was half unconscious and was very illrepared to see either of them. My room was all
arkened and the nurse had work for the public as to myself, and that your very
dict, if you render one, could not possibly be beautiful.

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would not help and could have no effect on Beech-er's case. He expressed regret at the present situation, but said the affair has now reached such a point that all the facts must some out.

In speaking of them, merely stated that some parts of the music would be more appropriate in the Catholic church, as they were selemn to every the Catholic church, as they were solemn to every Catholic heart, and reminded his members to come to church and hear holy chasts, in preference to attending hotel concerts. There was no denunciation of Father Began by the Catholics for his action, in which there was nothing wrong, as pasters are allowed by the bishop to fix the time for Verpers to suit the convenience of members. The Catholics are stand hiterials of Father Degan, and attribute to hum no improper motives.

PHILADRIPHIA, Aug. 4 - Mrs. Jackson, with a boy four years old, having light ringlets, was taken into custody at the WestPailadelphia depot, under the supposition that the boy was Charley Ross. She was soon liberated, and proceeded on her way to New Tork, with a certificate signed by Mr. Ross that the child was not Charley Ross. The likewas of the boy to the inlessing child readered this necessary to prevent other detention. The search still continues, but there are no new developments.

INSOLVENT INSURANCE COMPANY. INSOLPENT INSURANCE COMPANY.
ORIGANO, Aug. 4.—The auditor of the State, whe has been making as examination of the affairs of Chicago inturance companies, notified the Attorney General to-day that the Atlantic and Pacific Insurance Company was insolvent, and requested him to take such action in the matter as he deemed necessary. The assets of the company are valent by the auditor at 800,000, and the Habilities \$447,000.

AMERICAN IRON PREFERRED.

PRILABRIPHIA, Aug. 4.—The Public Building to bally that she died next morning, one obtains that passed the following:

Resolved, That, in the opinion of the Commissioners of Fublic Buildings all iron used in the construction of said buildings shall be of American manufacture, provided the same can be furnished at as low figure, or peacy so, as other iron can be furnished. Architect and others engand in securing the proposals will see that this is in securing the proposals will see that this is

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, Aug. 4.—The House of Lords to-day Lowdon, Aug. 4.—The House of Lords to day three out the important amendment made by the House of Commons to the public worship regulation bill, granting parishioners the right of appeal to the architehog in case the bishop refuses to authorize the prosecution of elergymen for ritualistic practices. The action of the Lords coincides with the views of Gindstone, who was an express opponent of the amendment.

IN SPAIN.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Bourks, Under Secretary for the Foreign Department, in answer to an inquity from Sir George Bowyer, stated that Her Hajesty's Government had no intention of taking part in armed intervention in Synin, and had no reason to suppose that other European powers contempiate such a step, which would not meet with encouragement from England.

HAVANA, Aug. 4 .- A part of the Spanish guerrillas had a fight with a body of insurgents three longues from Sanoti Spiritus. Many men on both sides were wounded.

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE. A London dispatch announces the death of the Earl of Egmont. It is runoved that a poetal convention has been concluded between France and the Carlists.

The report that Germany had sent a notate France protesting against a visiation of the Span-ish troutier and threatening intervention, is pro-nounced without foundation.

Onicago, Aug. 4.—The following dispatch has

fers Division of the Missouri:

Colonel Stanton has just arrived at Laramie from the agencies. He reports large numbers of Indians coming in from the north, who say that Stabbor, a prominent limian in the disturbance last spring as the agencies, and several others were killed by Quster's men. There seems to be much feeling in consequence among the Indians coming in at the agencies. The Indians report the death of twenty-one Indians wounded in the Bates aght. (Signed) E. O. O. Ohn, Brigadier General, Commanding.

A DENOMSTRATION AT FORT GIRSON. A DENORSTRATION AT FORT GIRSON.

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Fort Gibson last night, broke open the jail, and
ilberated the Indian charged with the murder of
a white man in the Indian certifory, and commed
by the United States marshal. On tearing they
discharged their guns close to the commanding
officer's quarters. They threaten if any more indians are confined they will burn the town. Such
things may be looked for at any time, there being
only six or eight soldiers in the garrison.

THE VICESBURG ELECTION.

VICTORY FOR THE WHITES. Vicusaumo, Aug. 4 .- The city election to-day passed off quietly. Both whites and blacks polled their full registered votes. Some of the leading negroes of the Third ward attempted to induce their followers to leave that poll, but the excuse for such a course was studiously withhold from the white. About forty negroes voted the white ticket, and four whites voted with the negroes. The whites elect their satire ticket by \$50 majority. This is their first political victory since lott.

Louisville, Aug. 4.—Reports from the State adicate that Jones, the regular Democratic nomnee for chief of the Court of Appeals, has been

elected by a large majority.

Unicianalti, Aug. 4.—In Covington, Ky.,
Jones, Democratic candidate for elect of the lourt of Appeals, received 1,800 majority over Cochran, Independent. In Newport Cochran re-cived 30 majority. In Owensbore' Jones 800 maprity. The whole Democratic tickes was elected in Fayette county by from 200 to 650 majority. In Lexington city the Republicant have a majority of about 650 against 650 has year. In Jessamine county the Democratic ticket is elected by a majority of 50. At Nicholasville the Republican, candidates for sheriff, county clerk and jailor were elected. All the other nominiess, Democratic, were elected by from 50 to 30 majority. In Paris the Republicans of cotted thair sheriff by 63 majority, a Republican less of 257 from the last Reports from other parts of Kentucky indicate that the Democrats have carried the State for clerk of the Court of Appeals. The other nominees were slotted according to less freding. The

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Cincinnari, Aug. 6.—In the Kentucky election,
Jones, Democrat, was elected clerk of the Court
of Appeals by a majority from 45,000 to 20,000. THE UTAH ELECTION. SALT LARR, August 4.—Mayor Wells was ar-rested this afternoon and piaced under \$1,000 bonds to appear one week from to-day before the

United States court for interfering with the elec-tion yatterday. The vote of the dity, as far as counted, showy 3,500 votes for Geo. T. Cannon and 1,000 for H. M. Heekin, candidates for Delegate to Congress. Congress.

Reports from Toole county say the Liberals have carried that county by 160 majority. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. WILLERSBARRE, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Republicans of the Twelfth Congressional district held a con-vention here to-day, and nominated W. W. Ketcham. L. D. Shoemaker, the present incum-bent withdrew from the centest yesterday. INDIANAFOLIS, Aug. 4.—The Damocrafa of the Seventh district have neminated Franklin San-ders, of Marios county, for Congress.

Privasumo, Aug. 4.—Ereast Ortweir, the mur-derer of the Hammett family, who is now in jail awaiting the signing of his death warrant by the

New Your, Aug. 4.—The revenue authorities seized about \$60,000 worth of crude spirits at different places in this city yesterday, on suspicion

that a frand upon the Government was intended MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

CAPE MAY, Aug. 4.—The difficulty that courred on Sunday in regard to secred concerts at hotels, has been much araggerated. Father Degan, in speaking of them, merely stated that some parts of the much would be made and the some parts of the much would be made and the some parts of the much would be made and the some parts of the much would be made and the some parts of the much would be made and the some parts of the much would be some been advanced by mirrobants in this different made would be made and the some parts of the much would be such as the some parts of the much would be some parts of the suppose the second parts of the suppose

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The British steamship Corinth, from New York for Liverpool, has been last off Guiley Mesel, reland, together with her cargo; but the craw sere saved. Wm. H. Hettz, freight conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad, was instantly killed Monday night by falling under the care white they were being shifted at the Harrisburg, Pm., depot. Five care massed over him. Jonn Leopold, of Pitisburg, whose wills and bar children we're drowned to the late flood, has secons insans from the edacts of his bereave-

A. G. Lauer, a German, aged fifty-four, keep-ing a saloun at 254 West Fratt street, Baltimore, died vertendam

olds.

Alfred Paraf and Vau Brunt, well known hore and in the East in connection with the Oleomargarine Butter Company, were arrested at San Francisco yesterday under an indirectent for forgery. They were each hold in \$10.000 bust. ITEMS FROM NEW YORK.

Gold closed yesterday at 100%. The sub-Treasurer yesterday paid \$257,600 in gold as interest and \$0,000 for called bonds. The customs receipts were \$45,000.

Norris Moran, while drank last night, shot his wife in the neek, seriously wearange her. He field, and it is supposed jumped into the East. river and was draward. Ther. Bryan, who on Saturday night has threw Mrs. Catherine Rishey down stairs, injuring her so badly that she died next morning, has been at rested and committed to the Tombs.

On the 18th of July last Officer Thos. Harrest, of the Sixth process, was betten in the hand by a